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# **PROCLAMATION**

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Marin Strate THAT FUNDS BE SENT DIRECT

OF THE OLD

Secretary and

of San Francisco Will Now be Directed.

MEN A SELL TO

Washington, April 25-President from San Francisco Roosevelt issued a proclamation this Seven car loads of potatoes arrived this morning from Salt Lake City, an auxiliary, has passed, and urges city, all of whom were asked to give 000 of Downey for a telephone franthat hereafter all contributions from five posatoes each." might take offense at his former proc-lamation, explains that at the moand to tide over the interval the Red hourly. Cross was designated to receive and President Wheeler of the Universidisburse the funds, and says the peoall praise.

· San Francisco, April 5--At dawn this morning 'conditions "began to · · · look normal. Such marts of trade as preparation for service of the street quarters. railways are so far advanced that the the company expressed its readiness to resume husiness as soon as the mayor would permit. The water company announced the completition of

In fine, there is all the evidence to of those who predicted that San Fran- desired for the lings.

The energy, the good sense, the courage with which the army and the citizens have arranged things are of this rulped city will give birth to as the wires can be strong.

have been taken by a group of citi-

Chief W. R. Barnett, one of the leaders of this movement, says all the funds needed for the work will be forthcoming just as soon as the committee is ready to begin its work. Telegrams have been sent all over the Recommending Red Cross country explaining the plans of the Bemandes of Telehone man ommittee and great men of finance have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the great work and advance any funds that are needed.

The work will commence right at the water front. This district will be 17 entirely rebuilt on new and modern as well as picturesque lines. It is estimated that the work right there will cost \$25,000,000. New wharves and the like will be constructed en TO BUILD A NEW CITY ON THE RUINS entirely different lines and new depots will be built.

The exodus from Oakland is assuming large proportions every train out of the city is crowded. While thus far amply able to take care of all Every Ellort of Courageous Citizens the refugees from San Francisco the departure of hundreds to other parts Before the Brake lovestigating Com of the state gives an assurance heretofore not felt that the food supply will not run short. Tents continue to be thrown up in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, to accommodate—the hundreds who still are coming there

afternoon to the effect that the need the consignment representing dona fore the Drake committee today that of employing the Red Cross, save as tions of the school children of that Garry Herrmann had demanded \$50,

any source, be sent direct to James The dynamiting of walls continue:

At a meeting of the general com-D. Phelan, chairman of the finance mittee today the president of the committee, at San Francisco. Dr. board of health reported the city's Devine, of the Red Cross, will dis sanitary condition absolutely under franchise to connect Kentucky lines burse any contributions sent to him through ex-Mayor Phelan, and will lines are in operation. Sixty relief work in accord with him in all ways, stations now are in operation and The President, fearing the citizens conflication of stores has stopped.

ment, no one could tell how soon the | The rupture between state and nacitizens could organize themselves, tional troops is growing more serious

ple of San Francisco with an energy have the national educational associaand self reliant courage, cool re-tion meet at Berkeley in July, with sourcefulness, and capacity for organ- the Greek theater as the chief meetthe convention to meet in San Fran-

### NO CHINESE DISCRIMINATION.

Washington, April · 25—Genereal remain unburned are opening for the Funston telegraphs the war departtransaction of ordinary business, tem- ment that there has been no discrimporary structures are being run un ination against Chinamen. He says: clearing of the devastated area of its Chinese are not receiving proper atruins is well under way, the inquiry tention in the matter of supplies and into the condition of the bank vaults protection, there have been no reports is completed, the organization and of such nature made at these head-

### URGES APPROPRIATIONS.

Washington, April 25.—President Roosevelt this afternoon sent a messuch repairs as enabled it to supply a total of 12,000,000 gallons daily.

In fine, there is all the evidence to sage to Congress, urging appropriations for the rebuilding of minor government buildings at 'Frisco. He said put at rest now and forever the tears of those who predicted that San Fran-desired for the big government build-

### THE MORTALITY LIST.

Oakland, Apr. 25-While the moradmirable. This chapter in the Listality list is still placed at 1000 by tory of California is as dazzling and Coroner Walsh, only about 300 hodas wenderful as the story of the Ar-lies have been recovered and buried gonauta. No one would have thought by the coroner's assistants. Seven it of the careless, modern city. It is street car lines are in operation tonow strongly probable that the aches day and more will lip started as fast

# the San Francisco beautiful, planned by Danlel Burnam. Definite steps towards this end FOR FRANCHISE

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DOWNEY WEDNESDAY MORNING

mittee Wolch Has Resumed its Work.

Cincinnati, April 25-John J. Downey of Terre Haute, Ind., testified bechise. Hégrmann is Geo. B. Cox's right hand man, and is a well known C. Hollister testified that he was told capitalist and sporting man. Downey said he was interested in an effort to Luhrig Coal company, that before his obtain an Independent Telephone company was able to secure a contract with Cincinnati. Downey told Herrmann that he didn't have the money but would pay after the franchise was granted. Later Herrmann told him the deat could not be put through for less than \$75,000, the money to be put in a third party's hands, and paid to Herrmann - after the franchise was granted. Herrmann said he could pass it over Mayor Fleischmann's veto, according

### SEC. METCALF IN CHARGE.

San Francisco, April 25—Secretary ized and orderly endeavor, are beyond ing place as it will be impossible for of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Victo<u>r H. Me</u>tcalf, has arrived from Washington. Hereafter he will be in charge here as the personal representative of the President.

that the total number of dead will not for the accommodation of others. "In reference to any report that the be less than 1,000. His estimate is made up from all the data he has been M. Stanton, secretary of war in Presiable to collect. General Greely officially limits the number of dead in San Francisco to 277.

A welcome relief to the officials and citizens of San Francisco, is the announcement that the Southern Pacific railroad will aid in any way the work of tearing away the debris. The railvoad officials are ready to build a track through the heart of the devastated city from Harrison street to the bay and to run their flat cars in for the wreckage that must removed before new buildings can arise and normal conditions can be restored. In this great work, it is announced, that between 3,000 and 4,000 men will be employed. The railroads will carry the debris wherever the authorities want it taken, and by so doing will make possible the performance of the enormous task that has been terrifying to those who looked forward to it with the knowledge that it must be done, at Calumet, Mich., to the extent of \$1.25 a day, and in the last three cessor will be a Democrat appointed bowever tremendous.

## CARNEGIE IN OHIO A TO VISIT KENYON

WHERE HONORIRY DEGREE OF L. L. D. WILL BE CONFERR-ED UPON HIM,

Drake Investigating Committee Resumes Work-Governor Pattison's Appointments.

Norwalk, O., April 25.—The grand WILL AVERT. COAL STRIKE jury which has been investigating the methods of the salleged bridge trust and which made its report recently, returned indictments against some of ACCORDING TO TESTIMONT OF JOHN the most prominent bridgemen in MEETING OF SCALE COMMITTEE MAY Ohio. Those indicted are H. G. Hammond, Henry Hughes, W. H. Lyons, A. C. Low, W. N. Cleveland, W. W. Mills, J. H. Hilton, H. E. Williams and W. C. Laiblin, representing the Canton Bridge company, the Massillon Bridge company, the Bellefontaine Bridge and Iron company, the Mt. Vernon Bridge company, the Bracket Bridge company, the Variety Iron Works and the Illinols Bridge company. The indictment charges that the men named met in this city April 25, 190;, when bridge contracts were to be let, and carried out the purpose of a trust by increasing the price of bridge and structural [

Before Drake Committee. with the city it was necessary to give? money to a certain councilnian. After handing a package of money, which the witness thought contained either \$1,500 or \$2,500, to the councilman, Cunningham was notified to visit the City hall, where he at once signed a manager of the Commercial Tribune, which will make it possible for negocounty sheriffs of commissions on col. pecially result in an agreement. Unlections for county advertising.

Carnegie in Ohio. New York, April 25 .- Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by a party consisting of Colonel John J. Cook, President atmosphere changed Butler of Columbia university and The meeting of the scale commit-Richard Watson Gilder, left for the Coroner William Walsh estimated land to Kenyon college, Gambier, O., osition will contain several modified dent Lincoln's cabinet, who was a graduate of Kenvon college. On April 26 Mr. Carnegie will deliver at Kenyon greatest consideration is that affect-

Pattison's Appointments. the positions held by John R Malloy Classes of mine and them

of United Mine Workers

Black to good in

FORMULATE MODIFIED DEMANDS

A Salislactory Adjustment and a Resumption of Mining is Expected.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 25 - A

strike of the 160,000 miners in the iron work and preventing competition, anthracite coal region may be generally regarded as unlikely, for new Cincinnati, O., April 25 .- Before the and important moves in the negotia-Drake investigating committee Burton tions between the operators and miners are being devised today by John by Alex Cunningham, president of the Mitchell and the general scale committee, which will doubtless lead to a satisfactory adjustment of all pending differences and a resumption of of the operators declining the miners' ment of Hollister. E. O. Eshelby, a settlement and purpose submitting president, and John L. Steele, business a new proposition to the operators and C. H. Rembold, manager of the tlations to be continued along lines Times-Star, testified to the payment to which the miners believe should estil today the best opinion inclined to the belief that the miners' committee would make no further move to re-

where Mr. Carnegie has founded a demands. What these demands will chair of economics in honor of Edwin be in their definite form is largely conjectural.

The demand that will receive the

an address on the life of Mr. Stanton ing wages. There is a strong dispo and subsequently the honorary degree sition among the committeemen to of LL. D. will be conferred upon him. modify the wage demand so that the increase asked will only apply to company men, whose wages vary from \$7 Columbus, O., April 25.—Governor to \$11 a week. There are about 50 Pattison directed Secretary Houck to 000 of these company men trying to announce the appointment of John S. support families or, their wages Snook of Paulding as common pleas, Members of the scale committee feel judge to fill the vacancy caused by the that the operators cannot refuse to death of Judge Hubbard; also William grant these men an increase of at L. Finley of Kenton to be state inspec-least ten per cent. The elimination tor of oils for the term of two years of the miner and his laborer from the from May 15. The appointment of Finley was made under the White law, many declarations made by these which abolished the two districts and classes of mine employes that condi-

. Under the award of the 1902 anthracite strike commission, company Flames damaged business property men received anywhere from \$1 to in poor health for some time. His sucyears they have been forced to meet by Mayor Dempsey.

Increased rents and large advances in food commodities. An average Increase of a dollar a week to this army of men would mean much to their material well being.

The new proposition will probably not contain the demand for the 'check-off" system. The demand for the eight hour day for outside men will doubtless be modified so that it all be only applied water in april. By President John Mitchell tors feel that it can be made effective without loss or disarrangement of the mechanical economics of the colliery, Instead of one year agreement which was the last suggestion of the miners, a binding agreement for two years will probably be asked for. These modified demands can admit of nothing but acceptance by the operators FEELING BORDERS ON PANIC according to those who have the best information from the officials of the coal companies.

## BLEW UP TRAIN WITH DYNAMITE

EXPLOSIVE PLACED ON TRACK AND WAS STRUCK BY THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Enineer and Fireman Were Injured. Believed to be the Work of Malicious Persons.

Wilkesbarre, Pa , April  $25-\Lambda$  Le high Valley railroad freight train was blown up with dynamite on the mountain (\*\*) off above Pittston as minight. The engine and several cars were derailed and wrecked. Engi neer John R. Thomas of this city, and mining for a term of years. Despite Fireman H. Brown of Phttston were the tone of finality in the last reply injured. It is believed some main cious persons placed a box of dyna proposition and indicating that both mite on the track which exploded sides had come to the parting of the when the locomotive struck it. The contract for coal. Testimony by Isaac ways. Mitchell and members of the explosion was terrific, throwing the M, Jordan tended to confirm the state; scale committee have strong hopes of lengine and three cars down a steep embankment. 🕟

Railroad detectives and the county officials are making a searching investigation. Many coal trains are run

Cincinnati, April 25.-Governor Patison passed a good night, slept well strike, but most of them resumed work and is resting comfortably today. He today, owing to the stern repression tee will probably occupy several days is steadily gaining in health and spir- of the authorities. In Brest ail The beautiful weather is hopeful.

### DIAMETER

Thousand Feet.

Naples, April 25.-Professor Matleucel, director of the Royal observatory, succeeded in reaching the crater of Vesuvius. He describes the spectacle there as of great grandeur. The diameter of the crater, which before the eruption was about 100 feet, is now about 5,000 feet. There is no eruption of incandescent stones as before the recent outburst, but a small quantity of ashes is being ejected. The cone which before the eruption rose 600 feet above the sea level, has diminished about 800 feet. Work is being vigorously pushed to re-establish the funicular railway to the observatory.

### Auditor of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O. April 25 -W. T. Perkins, city auditor, died suddenly at his home here of brain clot. He had been IS FEARED

## When Workmen Will Make a Great Demonstration

IN FRANCE WHERE LABOR AGITATIONS ARE GROWING IN FERSCITY

Forty Thousand Miners Still on Strike ... Great Meeting Planaed for May 1st.

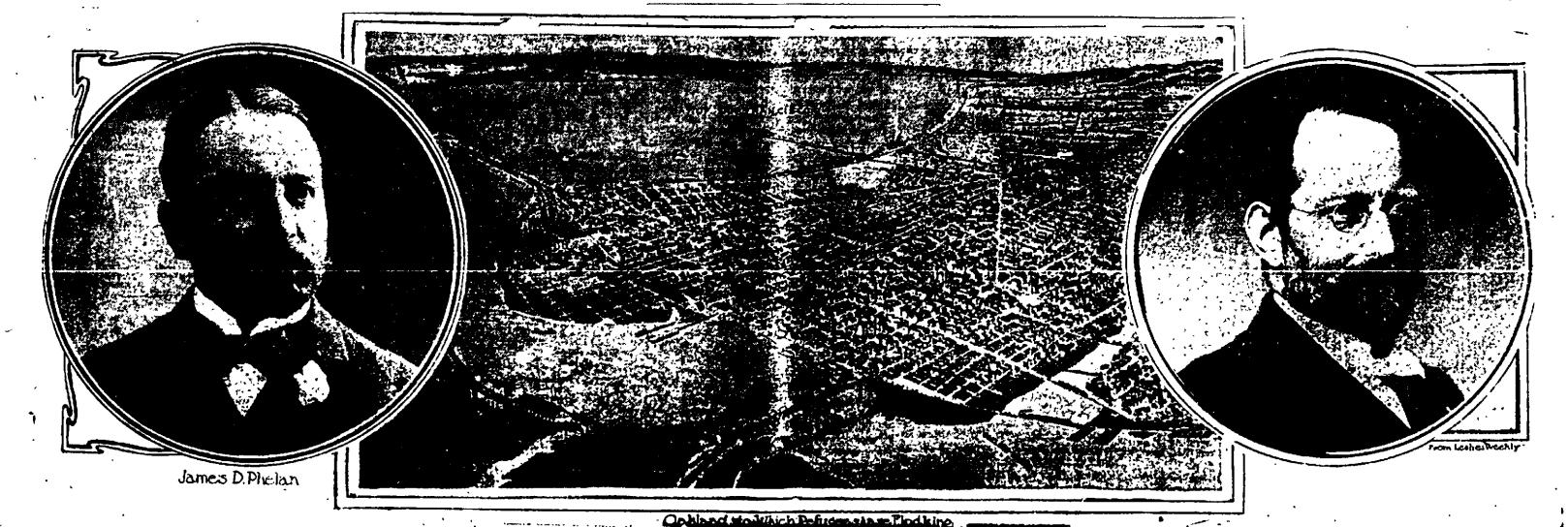
Parls, April 25.-The people d France have been wrought up to h state of apprehension concerning the imminince of a crisis May 1, when all ranks of labor will make a gigantic eight-hour demonstration. It is feared lawless elements may get the upper lawless element may get the upper hand and this inspires the public with a feeling of terror bordering on panic. Some of the newspapers freely askert that the movement is the prefide of a revolution in which the proletariat intends to overthrow the existing regime. Some of the reports picture the business and residential parts of Paris about to be sacked, the streets barricaded, and, in brief, a veritable renewal of the commune.

The actual state of the labor agita-

tion is as follows: About 40,000 miners in the north are still on strike and frequent affrays take place, but the presence there of 25,000 troops and wholesale arrests of the ring leaders have measurably restored calm. - In the same part of the country the iron and glass workers of Denain are 62 branches of labor have voted for a general strike similar to the general strike at Lorient and at many other points. In Paris the striking postmen Of Crater of Vesuvius Now About Five | have resumed work, but 4,000 book printers, 6,000 employes of the jewelry trades and 4,000 persons employed in the paper trades are still out. These strikes, however, have not been accompanied by rioting. This is a precursor of the national labor movement to be inaugurated May 1, when it is expected that the entire proletariat will quit for a day and perhaps for a longer period of time. The masons and many other branches of labor decided today to quit from May I to May 15 without violence. Employes of grocers, dairymen, butchers and bakers and all purveyors of food aupplies as well an hotel servants give promise of a decision for r similar cossation of work.

In the mountime the government appears to have awakened to the necessity of stern measures. This is indicated by the assembling of troops, Sixty thousand soldiers will be on duty in Paris May 1. An official communication announces, that the ministers -(Continucă on Page 1, 4th Col.)

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### Pennsylvania REFUSED TO BE HELD UP -LINES-

Zanesville Traveling Man Knocks Assailant Down at McConnells-

ville, Ohfo.

McConnelsville, O., April 25.-J. A.

lahn, a Zanesville traveling man,

erossing the bridge about 10 o'clock,

the stranger with sufficient force to

knock him over into the wagon drive

and went on his way without further

Constipation causes beadache, nauses, lizzmess, languor, heart palpitation.

lizziness, languor, heart palputation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the

**EXCURSIONS** 

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ST. PAUL In May BOSTON 'In June .

BAN FRANCISCO DENVER In July

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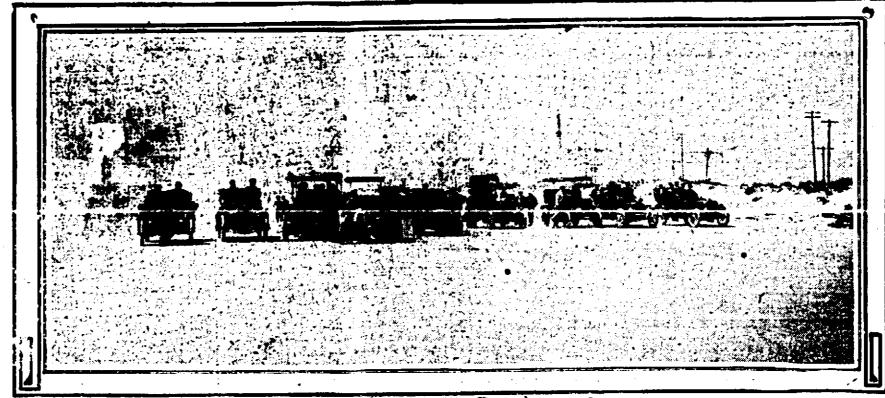
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## SPEED CARS TO BACE ON THE SANDS OF THE ATLANTIC CITY BEACH TODAY.



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For the twenty-one races scheduled | The racing will be held on the fine Friday afternoons, with Saturday received for any previous affair in the record trials and the special con-three mile stretch of beach which left open as a rain date. this country, the Atlantic City tourn- tests, 58 different cars have been has been marked off to give a mile for |. Hundreds of motorists and tradesament to be held this afternoon, named, while the aggregate entry in starting, amile for contest and a mile men from New York, Philadelphia.

Thursday and Friday afternoons, the various events numbers 166, for slowing down, promises to be one of the greatest Among the speedy racing machines | Jefferson de Mont Thompson, to spend the three days at Atlantic automobile speed competitions in the entered are the 30 horse power Grout chairman of the A. A. A. Racing City, so that in attendance, as well as steamer which Harry Maynes expects Board, will be honorary referee, while in entries, the tournament bids fair Aside from ten specially built rac- to drive in "0 seconds; 80 h. p. Dar- Robert Lee Morrell will be the active to be the greatest ever held any ing machines, the meet will provide racq, with William Wallace Jr., as the referee.

With an entry list that exceeds by a contestants will drive stock touring May last year in 33 seconds, and when the tide is lowest, and the sport many others.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 25-1a dozen or more races in which the driver, which covered a mile at Cane. The racing will begin at 2 o'clock will be continued on Thursday and

Boston and other cities have arranged



## **AMUSEMENTS**

Dyke & Eaton company are going to duction of a high class drama., break the local record in their en-

The indications are that the Van large audience saw an excellent pro-A second night audience is taken as

gagement at the Auditorium this by this standard the company has completely captured the "show go-



their worth through the city.

performance and conscientions of will be the bill, Miss Ollie Eaton and forts to please was apparent at the Mr. "Tem" Evans appearing in the box office last night when another leading roles.

air terminals to be rods of iron or been successful in making three guesscopper, not less than 3-4 inch in di- es in the Detroit Review contest and er a rodded building a better risk than ameter, with cone-shaped point, Large that he would receive \$12,000 in ail. chinneys should have a band of iron The paper offered a prize of \$5,000 to or copper not smaller than the con- the person guessing nearest the exact The rodding specifications of the ductor, around the top, 6 inches becamount of U.S. Treasury receipts on National Fire Protection Association low the corbeling, and provided with March 2, 1505. An additional special recommends rods with proper earth points a foot leng made from inch prize of \$5,000 was offered if the exact rods. Terminals should extend not umount was guessed. Mr. Robinson

> These wires can be put on in such a years ago drew \$1,100 in the same kind manner as to be practically invisible; of a centest, and afford excellent protection. The important part is to make the earth terminals properly. The method is hased upon correct physical principles;

Guessing Contest at Detroit.

Woodsfield, April 25.-James Robin-

metal to prevent galvanic action. The precently received word that he had A. N. BANTON. less than 3 feet above roof or chim-Iguessed the exact amount \$2,919,736.49 He then described the very economic made a guess of \$2,019,736.43, on which cal and practical method of protect-the drew \$2,000, making \$12,000 in all ing buildings by running wires over He had quite a number of guesses in. and around them and into the ground. Mayor Richereek of Caldwell a few

### Sore Throat Advice

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# LICKING COUNTY MAN WRITES ABOUT LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS

Walter Castle Has Made Extensive Study Of This Subject from the Stand Point of Practical Farmer---Extracts from Ohio Farmer Article.

The thirteenth of the special articularly lightning flash has been estimated at cles that are appearing in The Ohio about one ten-thousandth of a second. claims to have been the attempted vic- Farmer, from week to week, is upon tim of a hold-up on the river bridge the subject of "Lightning and Light- ning, a very rare form, seen as a ball Monday night. He says that he was laing Conductors," and appears in the cf fire moving from the clouds to the issue of April 28, alt was prepared essearth, or rolling along the ground. a man who stepped out from behind pecially for that paper by Walter Chain lightning, broken, zigzag, and one of the pasts directly in his path. Castle of this, Licking county, Ohio, a diffused glow from the clouds, faint-Mr. Hahn cays that without waiting who has made an extensive study of it illuminating them. Heat-lightning, for further developments he struck the subject from the standpoint of a faint flashes of lightning without teet his buildings from lightning, at the close of a very warm day, ap-

ere extracts for that article: Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf "What we call lightning is the brilliant flash of light emitted by the electric spark as it shoots from cloud A lightning flash from cloud to cloud nished to him by two clipping bureaus, to cloud or from a cloud to the earth. and don't cure Doon's Regulets Locust, chestnut and white oak from the clouds to the earth is usually accidents caused by lightning. Ninefence posts, arbor posts, fence rail chorter but may range from one to and pickets. The Newark Lumber three miles in length. The period of stunned. Forty-seven houses were

THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT.

in Newark, and who has already won groise No. 6," (Liszt.)

ate, will contribute the following num. M. C. A. office.

on the program. He will sing in Germany, his native land.

"Wealther's Frize Song" from "Die These talented artists, with Mr.

The lightning flash often assumes various shapes as follows: Ball lightractical farmer who desires to pro-thunder, seen on the horizon, usually pearing as if from the effects of a conomically and well. The following hunder storm below the horizon,

"To show how expensive these electric flashes are in lives and property. turn to the bulletins of the Ohio Fire Marshal, According to the report furis usually several miles long. A flash during 90 days there were 332 serious 6dtf time occupied by the passage of a struck and of these 166 were set on fire. These losses were in Ohio alone. The U. S. Weather Bureau, in Bulletin No. 15, published in 1895, gives the losses by lightning for the nine years ending 1893, in the U.S. and for the most part east of the Rocky Mountabus as 4,175 fires, causing a money loss of \$11,309,015. These figures whow how important it is that all due precautions be taken by farmers to pro-

tect their buildings from lightning. The Washington monument is a most conspicuous mark for lightning and has been repeatedly struck; but since a system of copper rods was installed, 15 years ago, no damage has been done to it. From 1388 to 1776 the tower of St. Mark's in Venice, was struck by lightning seven times and seriously damaged; but 14 years after Franklin's discovery a lightning roa was placed upon it and it has never been struck since. The officials of various fire insurance companies considone not having rods but make no dif-

ference in the rates. and air terminals, as follows:

"Pitched roofs of metal, one rod for each 2,500 sq. ft, of ground area. Pirched roof other than metal, one for each 5,000 sq. ft. of ground area. Flat confs of metal, one for each 5,000 sq It, of ground area. Air terminals nev er more than 50 feet apart and eaca The special sole numbers of the bers "Gavotte in B-Minor" (Bach) have its own ground terminus in per manently damp earth. The air termi-Spollo club concert Friday evening de Saint Saens' arangement frem Vlolin nat is to be placed on the highest point Apollo chib concert remay evening need same County and annee Sonata in E.M., nat is to be placed on the inglest point corve associat mention. Prof. W. W. Sonatas, "Andante Sonata in University of the structure. Where there are Flora, tener, who has recently located nor," (Grieg), and "Rhapsodie Hon-14wo or more gables, of nearly equal hight, each should have an air termirecognition not only as a soloist of. The violinist of the evening will be nal. Conductors to be in sheet or tape ability but a music instructor that is Mr. Louis Schwartz, for several years form as electricity is carried on the sure to win success, will appear twice a student of some of the best talent surface of a conductor; the more surface the better. Copper conductors "Wealther's Frize Song" from "Die These talented artists, with Mr. must weigh not less than 6 ounces per Meistersinger," "Youth," original com-Meistersinger, "Youth original com- will make up a program sufficiently per foot, and must be galvanized or Summerfield Man Successful in a Prof. V. R. Nold, organist of Trinity, varied and of such unquestionable painted to prevent corrosion. Prof. a graduate of Cincfunati College of merit that should interest the entire 188ge says "the use of copper is a Music, and a talented pionist whom musical public of Newark. Seats needless expense as iron has advant-Newark has already come to approci- should be reserved at once at the Y.1 ages over other metals." All parts of the conductor should be of the same

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## SHORT NEWS ITEMS

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ries see Lichtig, 16 1-2 North Park the postoface, on authority of the de-

New eyesight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros.' Jewlery Store, 'Scien-the afternoon, either by the carries 4-24-dtf for at the office,

Supper Served a la Carto Tomorrow evening at Trinity Par-

ish House. Begins at five. Page Rank in Roland,

The Page rank will be conferred at the meeting of Roland Lodge No 305 K. of P. tonight.

Afternoon Tea. Delicious tea and cake served all afternoon tomorrow at Trinity Parish House. Sale of fancy articles. It

K.of C. Donation. The Knights of Columbus gave \$25 to the San Francisco cause through

Masonic Notice. . .

Lodge No. 554 F. & A. M. Thursday

License in Columbus. The Probate court of Franklin block. to Stanley F. Burk of Newark and Catherine O'Brien of Columbus. county has granted a marriage license

Next Thursday evening, Mr. Clyde Webber of Newark, will give an exhibition in trick and fancy skating. Do not fail to see him. Skaitng from ? until 10:30.

Attention Engles. 18. 18

All members of Licking Aeric No. Elmwood Church.

The meeting at Elmwood church was very much enjoyed by those mesont, and all went away feeling that God's spirit manifested itself in great power and strength. There will be meeting on Thursday night at the usual hour, 7:15.

Mrs. Stratton Hurt.

While alighting from a carriage on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. George B. Stratton was thrown violently to the ground, severely spraining both feet. Ish House, Thursday, April 26: The injury, although very painful, is the house for some time.

Holiness Mission. 'Rev. D. W. Wesley of Zanesville, will preach this evening at 7:30 at the Holiness Mission on Walnut Pie, Apple or Lemon, with Cheese, 5e street, between 5 and 6. Also on Wednesday eyening Alfred F. Pence, of Columbus, will give a Bible reading. Come and hear the pure word of God given out in the power of the Holy Ghost.

Postoffice Closed.

In accordance with the mayor's ty to attend the ball game for the FUND.

For correct eye glasses and specta-(benefit of the earthquake sufferers, 21-dtf | partment at Washington, at the request of Postmaster Helsey, was closed, and no mail was delivered in by a widow and six children.

> burned three square miles of territory, left 100,000 people hemeless, destroyed Thomas' Catholic cemetery. \$165,000,000 worth of property and ruined 100 insurance companies. The San Francisco disaster has devastated 10 square miles, destroyed the homes of 150,060 to 200,000 people and ruined property valued upwards of three hundred millions of dollars.

A comparison of these catastrothes and their results cannot fail to First New York Artillery," and on impress you the great need of insuring your property in companies able Morgan. All indications point to suito take care of losses, however large cide, as there are no marks of vlo-State Deputy T. A. Gavin of Toronto, they may be, and still retain a large and well invested surplus.

The Aetna, German American, New There will be work in the F. C. de- York Underwriters, Phenix, Provigree at a special meeting of Acme dence, Washington, and Northern are companies that have stood these most severe tests. E. Cary Norris, agent, Newark, Ohio, Room No. 8 Lansing

-benefit ball game and Auditorium 387, F. O. E., will meet at the lodge matinee Tuesday the total amount con-panic among the guests was narrowrooms promtply at 9 a. m. Thursday tributed by Newark people to the San ity averted. to attend the funeral of our late Francisco relief fund is now about brother, Frank Harris. By order of \$2,000. The total relief fund raised in H: Rossel, W. P. F. J. Schimpf, W.S. this country is now estimated at \$20,-

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· Vegetable Salad, 10c. Sandwiches, Ham or Tongue, 5c. . Coffee, 5c.

Ice Cream, 10c, Cake, 5c. Afternoon Tea, 10c.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m. Supper ecved all evening, beginning at 5. Admission free.

APOLLO CLUB CONCERT, URIproclamation that all business houses DAY EVENING. ENJOY A FINE close on Tuesday atternoon, in order MUSICAL PROGRAM AND HELP to allow their employes an opportunita SWELL THE SAN FRANCISCO guests were compelled to depart dis

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## effettettett STATE NEWS

Salem, O., April 25-A party of omen residing on Lincoln avenue, a fairly aristocratic thoroughfare p Alliance, turned out en masse with oes, brooms, shovels, hose etc., and leaned the main section of the street of the three inch Layer of mud which business trip to Chacago Junction tohad accumulated during the winter, day. In spite of imperative appeals, the council and service board had falled to take any steps to clear the street, days. and the husbands had refused to contribute to the cost of having it clean function of the servers. (1)

Postoffice Burns.

Canal Dover, O., April 25-Fire de troyed the postoffice at Parral, together with the general store of Edw Wagner and the ticket office of the Canton-Akton and New Philadelphia traction line. All were located in the one building which was burned and which belonged to Wagner, who was postmaster, storekeeper and ticket agent. Mr. Wagner places his loss at \$3,500, with \$1,500 insurance.

Francis L. Farrell Dead. Zanesville, April 25-After suffer ng for the past six weeks with tuber cu<sub>l</sub>osi≰, Francis L. Farrell, aged 30 years, died at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning at the family home on Gilbert street. The deceased is survived

Funeral services over the remains The great Chicago fire of 1871 church Wednesday morning at 9 ing for Louisville, Kv. o'clock. Interment was made in St

> Unknown Man Found Dead. Niles, O., April 25---The body of an anknown man was washed up on the river bank about four miles east of here Tuesday. His clothes and hat were found in the bushes nearby. In Reid of 110 Cedar Street. the lapel of his coat was a button bearing the inscription, "Battery B the reverse side the name Garrett lence on the body and considerable money was found in the clothing.

Fistoria Banker Dies.

Fostoria, O., April 25-Charles Olmstead, president of the Merchnts' Banking Co., died very suddenly of heart disease. He was prominent in bank affairs of the community for the past 50 years.

Plot Discovered. . Mansfield, O., April 25-A plot to blow up the Von Hof hotel was discovered Tuesday. \By means of rubber tubing the radiators of the hofel were filled with artificial gas when L. A. Ott, a jeweler, whose room is in the block, lighted a match flames shot power at the 5 and 10c store of H. L. Counting the amount resulting from up to the ceiling. All the radiators were discovered to be filled and a

· Another Gas Well. Mr. Vernon, O., April 25-Work carte, beginning at 11 a. m. was commenced. Tuesday afternoon drilling the second well on the Miller tract, south of the city. The well is being put down by the Star Gil and Gas company, the drilling being done second well on the Miller truet, the first having been abandoned when the drill was lost in the hole.

BUT JAMES CULLMAN THE NEW-ARK GROOM, DID NOT APPEAR.

The Ceremony Was to Have Taken

Place in Columbus Tuesday— Cullman Not Located.

A large number of guests gathered in a Columbus home Tuesday night to witness the wedding ceremony of two young people, but these same appointed, for though the feast was prepared and the bride-to-be gowned ready for the event, no bride-groom appeared to complete the case and thus broke up the celebration.

The young man who caused the disappointment was James Cullman, a molder employed in the B. &  $O_{
m c}$ foundry in this city. The young woman who expected to become his bride is Miss Phoebe Bogardus, the charming daughter of Mrs. S. L. Bogardus of 1386 Engler street, Columbug, and consternation reigned in the Columbus home when the hour for the overmony appreached and no bridegroom appeared on the scene.

A brother of the bride visited Newark Tuesday night and spend considerable time hunting for Mr. Cullmen. İ but returned to Columbus without lovating him. An Advocate reporter called at the B. & O. shops to see Mr. Cullman, but he was not at work. It is said that he has not been at work for several days. There are rutions that there were objections to the match by Cullman's parents, but this report lacks confirmation.

Several invitations to the wedding were received in this city, but none. of the expected guests from Newark acre present.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. John Dustin of Granville was in

vewark Tuesd**ay**. \*\* Attorney Edward Kibler has re turned from New York, 8.

Misses Mayme and Martha Geach of Granville were in the city Tuesday. J. H. Linn of Wing street, made a

Mrs. H. C. Mason of Columbus, is visiting friends in the city for a few

Mrs. Martin Bowers, who was called to Thornville of account of the libres of her mother, has returned.

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Miss Edna Award of the Powers-Hiller store, spent Tuesday in Colum-

Mr. C. D. Brooke and son of Coshoc ton were guests of Mr. Brooke's father, Dr. and Mrs. Brooke of Columbia

After a pleasant visit here the guest of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Miss Stella Haines has returned to her home in

William Herrison of Sandusky spent Tuesday in the city the guest of his friend, David Williams, of the North End.

Rev. H. Newton Miller is expected home from Pennsylvania today where he was called by the illness and death of his mother.

Mr. Sherburno, who has been the guest of his son, Mr. Ned Sherburne, took place from St. Thomas' Catholic of East Locust street, left this morn-

> Miss Sarah Holton of Barnesville who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past few days, left for home on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parr, and lit

tle daughter Alice, of St. John's, Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char Mr. Frank Jones, a former resident

of this city, is dying very ill at his home in Columbus. His autt. Miss Martha McKinney, went over to see him the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Lusby and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Len and Miss Ella Lusby of Zanesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lusby's daughter, Mrs. C. W Scott, on North Fourth street.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson returned to But ler yesterday afternoon, after spending a few days with her son, W. C Wilson and wife, and daughter, Mrs R. F. Williams. It will be remembered that Mrs. Wilson was very sick during the winter and her many Newark friends are glad to hear of her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are contemplating moving back to Newark.

Your dime has a mighty purchasing Jacobs & Co., 23 Park Place. See the blg values in windows now on sale. It

LUNCH TOMORROW. Get your lunch tomorrow at Trin

ity Parish House. Lunch served a la

MR. HARRIS' FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Frank Har

ris, who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Smailes, 3' by Contractor Stratton. This is the South Sixth st., Monday evening, will May .... 32.3, 32.6, 32.3, 32.6 take place from the house on Thursday morning, April 26, at 9:30. The services will be conducted by the Rev. H. Newton Miller, and the interment

Long & McCamment, undertakers:

'ATCHER BRIGER AMONG NUM-BER WHICH LEAVES SNOW AS A REGULAR.

Pitchers Henderson and Fullerion in the Bauch and Twirlers Left Now Another Seven.

The manager's ex fell heavily Tuesday night in the, Newark, baseball Thurslav, 12000; market strong, camp and six herls fell into the base lembs 15 and 20c higher. Native sheep for the drinking habit. ket. Those released were Pitchers C. 3100 & 640; western sheep \$170 & (> Fullerton, To eport, Pa. Henler- 6 t5, native tamb: \$150 € 725; we t son of New Salem, and Beech of June Jern James \$5.776 ft 745. tion City; inficeers C. A. Johnson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Harry E. Mellet. of Springfield, and Joseph Briger of Albany, N. Y.,

This leaves as prehers Lillin, Laney, Phillips, O'Neili, doss and Stone P. now looks as though Doyle and Sund- good vito et 500, this 34 55 section grain would be the catchers for the team for the season. It has been at named that Dovle catch most of the 165, common to fair heifers \$100 % thome games while Spodgrass will be behind the bat for the greater part of the games abread ....

P looks like Looke and Wratten would be the combitants for that third sack unless Farrow the little sawel off second baseman be switched to that position. Farrew by his fast work on

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E. L. WOODWARD, 196 East Main short, state and tin roofing, spout-Ing and repairing work guaranteed. Prices right, New phone 1144, 4-7-1m Wanted-Everybody to know that W.

H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St., Newark, Obio. Bell phone 747-X. 12-2 dtf

bases won a cosey corner in the hearts of the fans and they all want to se the lad retained.

Manager Bates spent the morning in an engagement with a dentist and this efternoon was confined to his room it the hotel when the reporters called ( see him. Owing to the heavy rain of Wednesday morning the game with Denison had to be called off. Pitcher Boyd Chambers was to have pitchein the game and "Dutch" Webber was dated for the back stop work.

Bills are being posted about the cit for the opening of Wehrle Park next Saturday and Sunday. Sharon will be the opener and from all reports strong team will stack up against the ocals. Manager Bates has not yet selected the men to do the opening

Souvenir tickets on cards of alumnum can be purchased from any mem ber of the ball company for \$1. These ticket will admit the holder to the first two games and on the back is given a list of the games played at home and those played abroad by the ∛a**≱**ark team.

For Rent-Pive room flat in the Avalon, with heat, water, and bath. Enquire C. W. Miller, attorney, 4-20-ti

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker. room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Oats. July . . . . . . 30.7 31.2 30.7 31.1 Sept .... 29. | 29.2 29. | 29.1 | Pork-Provisions.

will be made in the Wilkins grave May .... ... 15,60 15,75 15,60 15,75 Inly . . . . . . . 15.82 15.97 15.82 15.97 Lard. May . . . . . . 8.47/ 8.62 8.47 8.62

### July .... .. 8.60 8.75 8.60 8.75 LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

Chicago, April 25 - Today's cattle coupts 18,000; estimated for Thurs day 6,000; market weak, 10c lower, Prime beeves \$5.25 @ 6.10; poor to me dinm \$2.90 (r 5.10; stockers and feed ers \$2.65 % 4.85; cows and heifers \$3.15 % 5 10; canners \$1.60 % 2 69; Texans \$0.90 @ 4.70

Hogs: receipts 24,000; estimated fo Thursday 20 000; " marker 40c lower Light 3620 6 645; rough \$640 9. 6,00; mixel \$6.00 % 6.50; heavy \$6.40 O 6,52 1-2; piga \$5,75 Q (6.30) Sheep; receipts 17,000; estimated for

### Pittsburg. div who to the Advocated ...

Pottsburg April M.-Today's califepercipits light; murily steady, Choses | 1500 分では、primoを動物をあるか: fair \$4.00 % (\$80) common \$1.75 % 125; good to choice herfers \$127 6 100; cows \$2.50.60 4; common to good which entitles you to a refund on for bulls \$2.70 for \$4.00; good for she cows and springers \$15 % 50 reminon to Sheep and Limber supply fair, mar-

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Hogs: receipts by double decks; mar | Wives, save the happiness and ket steady Yorkers \$6.85; light York prosperity of your home with Ortine. ers \$670 6 677; pigs \$640 6 6500 rough; \$1 (0 5.55) stags \$1 (0 150).

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furnished house in hour condity moderate rent, Address W. M., this 25d30

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Wanted-By man and wife 2 or 3 un furnished rooms in good locality. Address W. M., this office, 2.434 Wanted - Bell boy. Warden Hotel

Wanted-An experienced nurse girl. Enquire Mrs. Kemper Scott, Granville and Eleventh street. Wanted -A little nurse girl; one to go home nights. Call at 209 Central

avenue Wanted-Two girls (experienced in pressing preferred) Newark Electric Dye Works, 21 South Third street.

Wanted-Stove plate molders; piece work; three to six dollars per day Sill Stove Works, Rochester, New 25d3t\*

Wanted-Two young men to board and reom; bath in connection; close to square. Enquire as this office, 25-3 Wanted-A girl for general housework in family of four. No washing, En-For Sale-Money, Unitmited capitalquire 429 Hudson avenue. 24d3r

Wanted-Houseeleaning work to do by the day. Old phone \$48-Y, 23-30 Wanted, Agents—"Destruction of San Francisco," Hest Book, Large profits. Act quick. Sample free. Globe Company, 723 Chestnut street, Phil adelphia.

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ble lots left. Prospective buyers are

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The sun spot theorists are not in active at this time, Sir Norman Lock year, the English scientist, and Prof Archenbold, a German scientist, agrein thinking that sun spots were—the cause of both the Vesuvius eruption and the California carthquake.

American emigration into Canada's northwest is constantly mounting to unprecedented figures and there is no indication that the movement has reached its culmination. The Domin ton government's latest returns show the total number of immigrants from this county for the nine months ending March 31 last was 30,971, an increase of 5,731 over the same period of the previous year. The industrial prosperity of Canada as a whole in that period was marked by a large increase in the total foreign trade,

# ENTERING WEDGE

FEARED BY REPUBLICANS AS EFFECT OF PASSING THE GAINES BILL,

Which Suspends for a Year the Duties on Structural Steel and Other Products.

Washington, April 25.—The bill introduced in the House by Representative Gaines of Tennessee, suspending for a year the duties on structural necled in rebuilding San Francisco. was to be considered today by the Committee on Ways and Means,

Chairman Payne said that, while he had not conferred with other members for a vigorous frame. ally favored its passage, and so did General Gresvenor of Ohio, another member of the committee. It is not at all certain, however, that the bill, if passed, will go through in its present

Members of the California delegation, while appreciating the generous impulse which inspired the introduction of the measure, are disposed to question the practical results which digest a very small percentage of would follow its passage. In the first place, they would object to the suspension of the duty on lumber, which is one of the greatest products of California and neighboring states. They say there is no reason for opening up the San Francisco market to the lumber of Canada' when the Pacific States can supply every demand of the stricken community. They declare also that Son Francisco can supply all the building brick needed in her present

extremity. As for structural steel, one of the members of the California delegation said yesterday: "I have already received assurances from Pittsburg that preference will be given to all orders for this product that come from San efforts will be made, I am advised, to number of delegates: steel for buildings has to be made to Holmes .... order and it is an American specialty. Licking...... Comparatively little is made in scrapers' like they do in the United States. Moreover, it would take about six months to get a ship load around much to pay."

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. facturers of the United States would not relish the passage of the Gainer ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, bill because it might prove the entering wedge of tariff revision. There has been considerable agitation stare the organization of the Steel Cumbine. so-called, for a reduction of the tariff on iron and steel products, and very likely the assurances from Pittsburg Francisco, for Congress did it for the life. benefit of Chicago more than 30 years age. However, the tariff situation was not so acute then as it is today.

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### Democratic Congressional Convention.

Philadelphia

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906,

The Congressional Committee se Cape Horn; it would have to come lected C. J. Fisher of Millersburg as that way because the freight rates temporary chairman and Joe McDow across the continent would be too ell of Coshocton as temporary secre tary. By order of There is no doubt the steel manu- CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

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and process in combining those ingredients known to have specific action upon the blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, which make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar to itself and enable it to produce results unequaled by any similar medicine. It cures when others fail, Give it a trial, similar medicine. It cures when others fail, Give it a trial, able to take care of the situation, to be absolutely correct, nevertheless we have specific action upon the blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, which make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar to similar medicine. It cures when others fail, Give it a trial, similar medicine, liquid, or new form, tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney irouble and want a their home on Pierce of the situation, to be absolutely correct, nevertheless we had dearn to be absolutely correct, nevertheless we had dearn to be absolutely correct, nevertheless we had dearn and want a three home on Pierce. Charges of this nature were the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney irouble and want a their home on Pierce. Charges of this nature were the back, Urinary, and want a three hord or kidney irouble and want a three home on Pierce. Charges of this nature were the back, Urinary, and want a three home on Pierce. Charges of this nature were the back, Urinary, and want a three home on Pierce and want a three locks. In the meantime he had been at work correct, nevertheless we head on the back, Urinary, and want a three home on Pierce and want a three locks. In the dark of the main the back, Urinary, and want a proposition of the pr It is the properly balanced proportion, combination

## ANTON VIETMEIER

Sketch of Prominent Newerk Young Molder Who Died Last Saturday of Pneumonia.

Anton J. H. Vietmeler, the subject today were inspired, in part at least, of this sketch, was a son of Mr. and by an apprehension of the ultimate Mrs. Henry Vietmeier, former proper elivered by carrier, one year.......... 450 by an apprenension of the unimate Mrs. Henry Vietmeier, former brond | mail arrivers of a nent, well to do and highly respected | mail, strictly in advance, one year. 250 perfect upon the steel schedules of a nent, well to do and highly respected temporary suspension of duties, as residents of Newark. He was born proposed. There is precedent for the in Newark on September 24, 1860, suspension of duties in favor of San and had resided in Newara all his

> When quite young he entered the St. Francis de Sales schools, where he remained until he was 17 years old, acquiring a good common school uncation. After naving 8 inni in entered the old Kibler foundry, where he learned the molder's trade, for which he was ' peculiarly adapted. Mont Knowing What to Eat, to Get having manifested the greatest interest in the art of molding from the time he was a small lad. When he was 21 years old be entired the services of Moser & Webrle, foundry-Why Not Eat Less and Digest All men, where he remained until



his death, which occurred on last Saturday morning at 2:45 o'clock, (fhe went to work as usual, out was compelled to return home, waers be rapidly grew worse, until death released him from his sufferings, at though at one time it seemed as though he would recover. The fumorning at 9 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church, and the services

Grayer Youse, daughter of 'Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Youse of this city on July 31, 1894. He is survived by his widow and two children, Karl, aged 11, and Martha, aged 5 years. Three brothers and seven sisters also survive him. They are, Edward M, of Elliott of Newark: Mrs. D. McNamara of Hebron; Mrs. Clara Victmeler of Pittsburg: and Misses Anna, Mary.

Emma and Minnie who live at home The deceased was very fond of out door sports, such as hunting and fish ing, especially turtle hunting, and took great delight in roaming the woods and wandering along the banks of streams with his dogs.

odd jobs about town, in order that he i The Democrats of the Seventeenth and the sacrifice he has made for his Congressional District of Ohio will fellow creatures. His means were almeet in delegate convention at New ways unlocked to the occasions of At 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate a for charity. His life work should candidate for Representative in Con-lever remain green in the memory of gress from said district. According those who enjoyed his acquaintance to the basis of representation fixed and friendship, and his noble example Francisco. The steel mills have or by the committee, the several counshould be the guiding ster for the ders many months ahead, but special ties will be entitled to the following weak and weary pilgrims. His was a life to follow. His was an example to emulate.

New York, April 25-The Califor sion Tuesday at its club rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria decided to accent do nations from foreigners in oppositio: to the stand take by President Rooce velt. A resolution to that effect was

ananimously adopted. In part it was as follows:

upon which the refusal was based

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neral services were held on Monday wer→ conducted by Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, and the interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The deceased was married to Miss

Mr. Vietmeier's family life was ideal. He was a good husband. When work was stack at the foundry he was not fille, but put in his time working in Bellaire and Salem, and in doing might earn the money to pay for his little home, which he succeeded in doing. He was a man of unusual modesty, and only his close friends know half of the good things he has done those needing assistance, and he had a tear of pity and a hand open as day

sympathy in cases of European dis-

The resolution then says the club

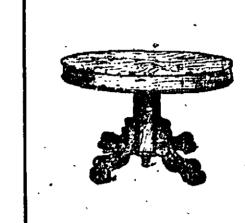
will receive foreign as well as do-

(Continued from Page 1.) precautions.

"Whereas, The refusal of the donations of the Hamburg-American strations. The Humanite and other jury by Judge A. A. Frazier.

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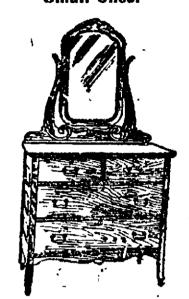
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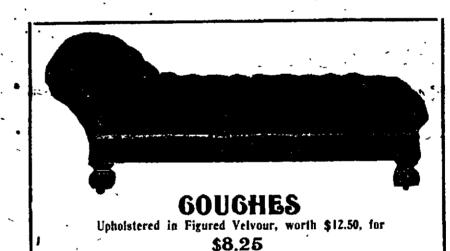


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### stand that the amount was tendered as a German donation, the donors unquestionably had in mind the fact that thousands upon thousands of their nationality will require assistance; furthermore, Americans have

Jury-Several Serious Crimes Are Charged.

Zanesville, April 25-No less than mestic contributions and see that they are spent where they will do the five arrests, all on serious charges. some of them of a revolting nature. I followed the report of the grand jury Tuesday evening. Of these five prisoners who were lodged in the county placed under arrest at a house on jair last night by Sheriff Howard F. Elliott and Deputy Sheriff James Little, two are women-Mrs. Clara Cullins and Mrs. Lizzie Brown.

for the arrest of these persons were SWELL THE SAN FRANCISCO will meet Saturday to complete final placed in the hands of the sheriff at FUND. the instigation of Prosecutor E. E. The influential bourgeoiste classes Power. By 10 o'clock last night all demand of the ministry the sternest of them had been lodged in the counrepression, while the equally influentity jail. All of the arrests grew out tial socialist element demands that of the charges made in the Cullins there be no interference with the right and Brown divorce cases, which were Did a Mt. Vernon Man After He Had to strike or with eight-hour demon-subsequently referred to the grand

Socialist organs declare that the terror, Thomas Woodward, father of Lizis being systematically worked up on zie Brown, and John Woodward, a Robinson, employed at the Mt. Verhas caused much adverse comment, the eve of cleations with the purpose brother, and Mrs. Brown herself, are non Bridge Works, had the mistorall charged with the serious crime of tune to break his right arm while at incest. They were taken into custody work a week ago last Saturday, but namely, that Americans are amply Here Is Relief For Women last night at their home on Pierce did not discover the bone was frac-

Clara Cullins, wife of Henry Cullins and George Wilson, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cullins. Both are charged with adultery. The charges in these cases developed during the hearing From Chicago Have Reached the of Mrs. Cullins' suit for divorce from never been excluded from giving their Of the Muskingum County Grand leglect, extereme cruelty and drunkenness. Wilson is a widower and it seems, had been living at the Cullins home near Shannon, this county. According to the story of the witnesses in the divorce case Wilson had gone diator when troubles arose between after noon Tuesday and reported for husband and wife. The pair were duty to Chief of Police Dinan. North Fifth street.

> APOLLO CLUB CONCERT, FRI-DAY EVENING, ENJOY A FINE of Detectives Burneft's command. Early last evening the warrants MUSICAL PROGRAM AND HELP

' Broken His Arm.

Mt. Vernon, O., April 25-C. O.

Stricken City to Keep Watch on Eastern Crooks.

San Francisco, April 25-Commanding a company of 10 detective sergeants identified with the Chicago police department, Lieutenant John D. Hartford reached the city shortly

Chief of Police Dinan, with an expression of thanks to the representative of Chief Collins of Chicago, assigned the eastern officers to Captain

They will work with the local detective sergeants and will keep a special watch on eastern cropks who are headed this way with an eye to wholesale looting.

Sergeant of Police Edward, who is suffering from consumption, has been rearching the city since the earthquake shock for the body of his mother whose death followed immediately after the disaster. At noon he found her buried in a trench prepared by the soldiers on the San Brund road. The officer made arrangements for disinterment of the body and it now tests in the family vault.



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WRITES OF EXPERIENCE HE HAD WITH QUAKES AT LOS

The House Shook Like a Rat in the Mouth of a Good, Active Terrier Dog.

(By O. C. Jones.) Santa Ana, Calit., April 20.-Mr. A. H. Pierson, Mrs. Pierson, myself and alle were on the faird floor at Hotel Vella, 759 South | Hope street, Los Angeles, Calif., April 19, at noon, when the earthquake shook Los Angeles. Mr. Pierson and I were arranging a trip to San Francisco to see the rity and wanted to experience a shock from an earthquake, but after yesterday we are all satisfied. Mrs. Pierson was sick in bed and Mr. Pierson was writing a fetter in hise room. Mrs. Jones was writing bome about the terrible disaster at San Francisco and I was lying on the bod when the shock struck Los Angeles. I cannot describe it in any better way than this-the house and room shook like a rat terrier would shake a rat in Ohio, and I was scared almost to death and amready to come back to Ohio.

Mr. Plerson and wife get away at noon Saturday for Newark and Mrs.] Jones and I will start Monday for

Terminus where we stopped while among scientific men. there, and by the report the hotel went | The Granville Historical Society people. It was just opened in Novem-

and tomorrow legal holidays, so as to bus yesterday to meet others of the chitis. The certain, rational cure his cars and started for Hanover, arminutes keep the school children and clerks in committee of Ohio Colleges and medi- for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm and all public buildings out of danger, and cal school on the co-operation of work assure you the beautiful state of between the college and the medical application cannot be told in words. California is passing three days of school. Dr. Herrick's address at the Don't suffer a day longer from the juries were of a dangerous nature, deepest anxiety, as they say that when recent meeting of Ohio Colleges in Co- discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream earthquakes come they last about lumbus upon this subject was recog- Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 the left leg, and the greater part of three days, and Saturday will be the nized as a valuable aid to the solution cents, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 the side, being paralyzed besides sevthird day.

No doubt you all have read most of the news in papers, but I have talked with people who were at San Francisco. San Jose and Selina and they said. The Newark Lumber Co. 6dtt TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR co, San Jose and Selina and they said they would not go through what they did again, as the sights and strain were terrible. Will be in Newark in a few days and will be glad to ge back to Ohio. Yours,

"COOKEY" JONES. As before announced in the Advo cate, Mrs. Sites left 'Frisco before the home in this city, Mr. Pierson telegraphed from Kunsas City last night that he and Mrs. Pierson will be home

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### Domestic Troubles.

Mayor McCleery listened to a woeful tale in his office Wednesday morning, which came from the lips of one James Click. Click became famous a few years ago when he threatened the life of J. C. Kreig, superintendent of the Children's Home, when the latter attempted to drive him away from he vicinity of the home while Click as bunting.

The story told by Click was rather xeiting, and it dealt with his wife, ier half sister and her steplather, amu d Sinsabaugh. Sinsabaugh ind Click engaged in an energetic fistic encounter in which Click was pretty badly used up but Sinsabaugh might have been in worse condition as he was not among those present at

Sinsabaugh's step daughter, Nellle ias been staying with her half sister. Mrs. Click, helping in the nousework, She attended a dance Tuesday night, and Sinsabaugh called at the hall and without ceremony took her from the place and demanded that she return home. He ordered her to go to the Click home and get all her clothing. adding that she couldn't stay there She complied with his request and then she left the house she called or Click to come to her rescue sayox that Sinsabaugh was abusing her. Hek gallantly responded and the ight to the finish followed.

The result was that the girl went with her stepfather and Click sought he protection of the police. He says his wife is ill and is in no condition. o stand any such excitement.

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PROF. CHAMBERLAIN'S SCIEN-TIFIC INVENTION SUBJECT OF COMMENT

Before the Meeting of the American Physical Society at Wash-Ington, D. C.

Granville, April 25.—Professor Clark W. Chamberlain, head of the Physic returned to Granville from a brief visit to Washington, D. C., where he pre sented a paper before the American Physical Society upon his remarkable invention for delicate measurements the Compound Interferometer. Some seventy of the most distinguished men of America in physical science were in attendance at the meeting. The Direc tor of the Government Bureau o Standards, Professor S. W. Stratton kindly volunteered to bring to the mesting the Torsion Interferometer which he had constructed from drawings furnished by Professor Camber lain. It was the second instrument of the kind to be constructed and proved to be of beautiful and costly construcby the assembled scientists, and especially by the celebrated Professor Lorenz of Holland, who is in this country upon a brief scientific errand. Professor Chamberlain was gratified This surely is the worst calamity to find how well known Denison and that ever happened to the Pacific its work were to some of the foremost thousands for the East. Mrs. T. H. tions and the work of Dr. C. J. Her-Sites left for San Francisco last week rick and the Journal of Comparative and was to go through San Francis- Neurology and Psychology which is co and I hope they have heard from published from Denison, have given

down like an egg shell and killed 20 held a meeting Tuesday evening, April He had a check on a Utlea bank for rundway horses. 24, at the home of the president, Mrs. \$15 Helen A. Rose. Valuable work is be-The week we arrived at San Fran- ing undertaken by the society in precisco, it was eight stories high, fire sentation of records and in the comproof and would accommodate 1,600 memoration of the history of the vil-

of the problem.

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### Police Court.

Two dead dogs were found last night on Manning street by the police off. cers on their rounds, «A report was made to the board of service and the coast and people are leaving by the scientists present. His own inven-bodies of the animals were removed Foreman Scott of Hanoter Brick Wednesday morning

Several plain drunks were fined in police court Wednesday morning. among them being Dick Athey and her, as I told her to stop at the Hotel the university an enviable standing Samuel Buckalew. Charles Snyder of Brick Works, was seriously injured

Drop by drop the offensive dis-The governor; has declared today Prof. C. J. Herrick went to Columbia that is likely to mean Chronic Bronthroat, setting up an inflammation were seen to see the was called. Mr. and Dr. D. M. Smith was called. Mr.

Warren street, New York.

Brick Works Sustains Injuries: Resulting in Paralysis.

Utica was found dead drunk on the Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock, steps of the flour mill on Front street. while attempting to stop a team of

Mr. Scott in attempting to stop the horses, ran in front of them and was struck, knocked to the ground, and charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the were seen to be of a serious nature

the relief that follows even the first riving within about fifteen minutes

mwf-tf eral had brulses and a severe scale

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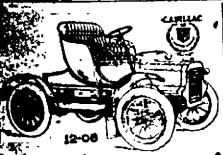
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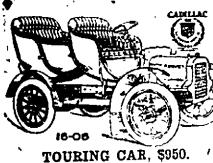
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DIVORCE NOTICE.

County Ohio. Emma Patterson, plaintiff,

William Patterson, defendant.

1906, filed her petition in said out-by Laney 1, by Linke 5, by Lilcourt praying for a divorce from the lis 4, by Henderson 1, by Phillips 1, lowing scores were made: Out of 150 the burning city seemed doomed, and defendant on the grounds of three by O'Neill 1. Double plays-Farrow, years' wilful absence and gross neg- Johnson, Briger. Pass Balls-Snod- Out of 160 birds, Dr Wiyiarch 84, J ther to the west, Admiral McCalla years within absence and gross neg-production with the grass 1. Irnings pitched—three by Wolls 69, Kissain 73. Out of 75 heard after six weeks and one day each pitcher, Umpire-Harry Taylor, from the 25th of March, 1906.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE. Attorneys for Plaintiff. to NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

of Frank & Reeb, proprietors of The appointment was made several weeks Interurban Hotel at Hebron, Ohio, ago by the local management but it has dissolved partnership. Jacob had not been officially approved by Reeb has purchased the interest of President Morton. Andrew Frank and assumed all liabilities of the firm of Frank & Reeb, and is now the sole successor to the ANDREW FRANK,

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FUND.

## WEATHER KEPT CROWD THIN AT THE BENEFIT GAME

Vets Again Trimmed the Colts by Score of 8 to 4---Two Home Runs Featured The Game-O'Nelll Was Wild in Ninth When the Vets Won Out.

owd at Wehrle Park Tuesday after- Dithridge will be replaced by Buck Prisco sufferers, but even at that with McKeesport last season, will there were over 500 people at the play left. Ortlieb will do the bulk of game, and the relief fund was in- the estehing. The pitchers will be creased by \$309. The game itself Ehman, Dolan, Limerle, Kommer and not all working in harmony with the was good up until the ninth inning Fitzgerald. when Pitcher O'Neill who hails from Youngstown, became wild and gave two passes and hit a couple of the tets followed by a number of errors behind him. This let in five runs and . . . . . won the game for the Vets after the Colts had practically won out. The score was 5 to 4.

none of the victous remarks of Sunday afternoon and the roasting was of the good natured sort and placed where it belonged. The heavy hitting made the game exciting and aside fic coast, Mr. Fred Mack donated the from the cold weather it was thoroughly enjoyed by the big crowd. 🕒

game, but occasionally these came resulted. Henderson and Phillips advertise the performance. when men were on bases and the runs held the Vets to five hits until the seventh. In this frame with one man Johnson & Matthews, donated the on second, Letty Snyder hit a hot one house and conducted the boxoffice sale through the pitcher's box into deep at their own expense, while Mr. Chas. center and it rolled to the fence. Smith and his capable orchestra con-Snyder did some tall running and sisting of Messrs. Charles Smith, O. soon succeeded in circling the bases for a homer.

ging in the sixth with Linke in the the good cause. box. Elmer Locke led off and he hit The stage hands, Messrs. F. T. Lipone square on the nese. Lefty took a pencett, Al Parkinson, Jos. Parkinson chase after it until he ran into the Ross Rugg, Richard Thompson, Carl go over the fence. Lock was at sec- generous with their time and the ushond by that time and he took his time ers and doorkeepers the same. in going the circuit after he had The total receipts turned over to seen it go over.

In the ninth with two men on bases amounted to \$85. Snyder hit another hot one that sent the fielders chasing. He cleared the bases and reached third safely him-

Snyder was leading them all in batting yesterday. He got four of Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the eight hits out of five times up. He hit for a total of nine bases. Phillips got a double and single.

In the fielding Snyder was a star, having four put outs in left field. Batteries—Falkenberg, Hardy, Kitson Several of the chances were difficult and Wakefield; Tannehill and Graham. and they were fielded in good shape.

Bradley in right had a bad throw to Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 4 9 first allowing Snodgrass to take second on a little single. Farrow fielded der and Schreck. Bradley's grounder in the ninth and CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. threw over Snodgrass' head at first. The throw was a wild one but Farrow made up for it with several good

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Drakem		0	0	2	0
Botenus 1		2	1	6	O.
Davis ss		1	0	0	2
Doyle e		0	1	11	0
Bates 2		0	1	1	2
Wratten 3		2	0	1	17
Laney p		0		0	0
Linke p		0	0	0	1
Lills p		()	0	0	0
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Totals .. ... 37 4 7 27 15 1 Earned Runs-Colts 1, Vets 2.

Two-base hits- Fullerton, Phillips. Three base hit-Snyder. Home runs Before Probate Court of Licking - Snyder, Locke, Sacrifice hits-Bradley, Davis 2. Stolen bases-Farrow, Locke, Fullerton, Bradley, Snyder, Botenus, Wratten 2, Laney, Bas e on balls-Off Linke 1, off Hen-The defendant will take notice that derson 1, off Phillips 2, off O'Neill 2. the plaintiff on the 17th day of March Hit by pitcher- by O'Neill 2. Struck

> Appointments Announced. President C. H. Morton has notified the sporting writer of the Advocate. Mr. Prank Woolcop, of his appointment as official scorer for the Newark club of the O. & P. league. The

Bill Dithridge Sold. Akron, O., April 25 - Manager East

It was too cold at day for a big sold to Cairo, Ill., of the Kitty league the for the best for the Kennes of Pilisburg, and Burke,

The crowd was orderly. There were Given at the Auditorium Tuesday Afternoon by the Stock Company Nets \$85.

At the benefit at the Auditorium for the Earthquake Sufferers on the Pacitservices of the Vandyke-Eaton Stock which would have been far larger had more time been granted in which to

The Auditorium managers, Messra. H. See, C. R. McMurtry, W. A. Berger, I. C. Stock and W. H. Reynolds fur-The Colts started this awful slug- nished their services free of charge to

ence and then stood with a pathetic Wagner, Wm. Ransom, John Colmery expression on his face and watched it and Harry Cranston were likewise as

William Christian, as treasurer

## BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT ST. LOUIS-Batteries-Pelty and Rickey; Donovar AT BOSTON-Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-

Batteries-Clarkson and Kleinow; Ben-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT CINCINNATI—

R. H. E. Ing." The sheriff also protested st. Louis .... 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 9 12 2 sgainst the action of the National Batteries-Druhot, Hafford and Phelps; guardsmen. Brown and Holmes. AT CHICAGO-Chicago .. .. 9 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0- 3 8 3 AT BOSTON-

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 7 16 3 New York ... 0 4 0 0 1 2 0 1 \*- 8 12 1 Batteries - Eason, Beanlon, Pasterius Bresnahan. N.Y.... 7 3 .700 St. L.... 6 4 .556 mediately reported it to the naval offi-Phila.... 7 3 .700 Bost.... 5 5 .500 cers in command of the water front Pitts.... 5 3

Chica... 6 5 .545 Brook... 1 9 .100

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 Ideal Gun Club. The members of the Ideal Gun club, the new organization of trap shooters in West Newark, held a shoot on their grounds in the Day addition Tuesday afternoon. The folbirds, Pat Petterson' 56, 'Johnson of 50, E. Smith 33 out of 50. The following scores were made out of Kilder 16, Sutor 15, Hollar 14, C. C.

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Local Authorities at San Francisco Resent Soldiers' Actions.

MAYOR AND SHERIFF PROTEST

Hungry Dogs Feed on Corpses in the Ruins on Telegraph Hill-Railways to Assist in the Work of Clearing the Streets-Work of the Dynamite Squad. 🚊 🎺 💜

Ban Francisco, April 25.-That the militia, unlike the regular troops, are local authorities, is evidenced by the following letter sent by Mayor Schmitz to General Koster, commander of the National guard: "A great number of complaints have comee in and are coming in to this office relative to ar rests by our National guard of citizens in the employ of the city, and even doctors and officials of the city and county and impressing them into work on the streets. Such action is absolutely illegal, and I wish to hereby notify you that until such time as you are relieved by federal troops or the company, which produced "Told in the police department that you issue an Vets could pound out throughout the Hills" to an enthusiastic audience, order to your men that these acts stop immediately. There is no martial law



and never has been since the earthquake, and therefore that there may Phila... 5 3 .625 Wash... 4 4 .500 be no conflict between our officers and Chica... 4 3 .571 Cleve... 3 3 .500 your men, I wish that you would see N. Y... 4 4 .500 St. L... 3 4 .423 that the soldiers act merely as sentinels and not take the drastic measures that in some cases they are now tak-

Dogs Feed on Corpses.

Gruesome scenes were witnessed on Pittsburg ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 3-6 13 6 Telegraph and Russlan hills and on Batteries-Brown and Kling; Leifield north beach front of the city, when Ex-Merchant Policeman. scores of half-starved dogs were R. H. E. found eating human bodies. The ani-Philadelphia .. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 5 Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 7 1 mals were discovered grawing and Batteries-Duggleby and Donovan; Ma- tearing at the corpses half buried in the ruins. Where only a leg or an R. H. E. arm protruded, the dogs were digging for the rest of the body. Men who had been sent into the ruins of homes and Bergen; Wiltze, McGinnity and to look for what little property that might have escaped the flames, came CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. upon this sickening condition and immilitary districts. In response to their now on sale. appeal, blue jackets were detailed to cover the sections designated and kill all dogs found in those vicinities. All day rifle shots could be heard on the hillside and song the beach as the dogs were killed. Men were pressed Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. Louis... 6 1 .857 K.C... 3 4 .422 into service either to bury the car-Toledo.. 4 3 .667 Milw... 2 4 .333 casses of the dogs or throw them into casses of the dogs or throw them into the bay. In a few-places smouldering fires were found, and there it was possible to cremate the animals.

Saved Many Lives.

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No. 15......due May 7, 1921 Said bonds are issued for the purpose of purchasing an addition to the high school lot in said city and of [ making necessary improvements upon school buildings in said School Di÷ trict in pursuance of Section 2994 of [2 the Revised Statutes of Ohio, as passed and approved April 25, 1904. ind in pursuance of a resolution of said Board of Education, passed at a regular meeting of said Board, April 2, 1996, authorizing the issue of said mends.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than their parvalue. Bidders are required to state the number of bonds hid for, and the gross amount they will pay for the bonds bid for with accrued interest to date of transfer. A right to reject any and all bids is reserved by said Board of Education. Proposals must be sealed and indorsed "Bids for School Bonds," and accompanied by a certified check for two hundred dollars, payable to the clerk of said Board of Education as a guarantee of good faith; said check will be returned if bid is rejected. The state

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# NOT YOUR HEART STATE RESTS IN MURDER CASE; DEFENSE CALLS WITNESSES

Unexpected Progress Made in the Trial of George Kerlin show that this description among women. Charged With Killing Charles Higgins--- A Divorce Epedemic Seems to be Prevalent in Licking County---Court News.

Mitchell were the two star witnesses he had known Kerlin intimately. for the detense Wednesday afternoon. lime of the shooting.

coroner at the time of the murder, tion. was the first witness of Wednesday afternoon, in the Kerlin murder trial. The witness identified the copy of the coroner's report. He was asked if McGlaughlin said at the coroner's inquest, that he could not recognize the man who fired the shot. The answer was that he did. This was in contradiction to, and used as a manner of impeaching the testimony of the wifess for the state, McGlaughlin, who stated that he did recognize the man. The testimony of witness Earl Warren was referred to and an attempt to prove that this witness had impeached himself, but upon the objection of the prosecutor, one of the attorneys for the defense stated that Warren had qualified his statement so that they would attempt to prove his meaning. The prosecutor objected to the attempt of the defense's attorneys which objection was sustained by the

Josic Mitchell was an inmate of the place at 115 Railroad street during November, and at the time of the shooting. This witness stated that as soon as the shots were fired she went up stairs and in doing so had to pass through one of the roms of the house from which a door led to the outside. and at this time, after the shots were fired, she saw one of the women letting Kerlin out of the door. .

· Cross examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon. she was asked regarding Kerliu's presence in the house.

The witness was asked regarding her statements to Mr. Baird and Mr Glenn, detectives here in the interest of the state. She stated that she had told them that all she knew about the shooting was that she heard the shots. At the same time the witness laimed to know of the arrest of Kerin. She stated, however, that about two weeks ago, she told Mr. Foster. a detective for the defense, that she had seen Kerlin leaving the house shortly after the shooting which occurred on the outside.

Frank Pfeffer, boarding at Bowers boarding house in West Newark, testified that just as the shots were fired witness who identified Kerlin as the he approached the east side door and there passed Kerlin, and the latter said to him, "Who's shooting out there?" and the two started out in front toward where the sounds came from. At this point the witness stated that he walked out toward the street and then followed the Shawner tracks to a point above the bridge passed along a path through the commons, passed the Wehrle works and over to his home.

The Kerlin murder case was resum od at 8:30 Wednesday morning after adjourning at 4:10 Tuesday at the re quest of the defendant's counsel, in order that the defense be better prepared as to the testimony of the witnesses, which testimony was not quite arranged by the defense owing to the fact that the state finished with itwitnesses anuch sooner than was ex-

Frank H. Moran, a foreman in th polishing department of the Cleveland Foundry company, testified to having known Kerlin for five years, and tes tified further as to his character and reputation. On cross-examination, the witness proved no intimate knowledge of or acquaintance with Kerlin.

Joseph Miller, proprietor of the Arci hall in Cleveland, where the union meetings were held, stated that Ker lin was known by him in Cleveland and that he (Kerlin) was employed as an assistant business agent of the union for some time. That he knew him and could state as to his good character.

On cross-exemination the witness stated that within three years his only acquaintance with him was when he visited the saloon run by the witness or when he met him in the hall of the

John J. Kinney of Cleveland, ex-rep resentative from that section of the tate, stated tha he had known Kerlin for five years. The witness statethat his reputation was good, Or cross-examination, the prosecute. brought out the fact that the witness an a saloon, and a hotel, and that Kerlin was only known by him as he called upon him there.

George L. Harris, buyer for the wholerale house of Sullivan & Com pany in Philadelphia, stated that fo twelve years he had known the defend ant, and that up until 1901 the had been intimately associated with him in a beneficial association in which he (the witness) was an officer,

John Fulton, of a firm of teamsters in Frankfort, a soburb of Philadel phia, was next called as a character

Both gave strong testimony to show plumbing and heating contractor, was that Kerlin was in the house at the next called . He stated that he had known the defendant for 25 years, and Russell Legge, the clerk of the testified to his character and reputa-

James W. Patterson of the Ameri can Car and Ship Hardware Mfg. Co actor witness. He stated that he hired Kerlin' to work for his firm, and was acquainted with him, testifying as to his character.

Earl Gregory was next called and examined by Attorney Mulhollen. "Where do you live?"

"Pickway, O."

"How long have you resided there? "About 20 years." "Where were you on or about No vember 12?

"In Newark, Ohlo."

"Do you know a young man name McGlaughlin?''

"Yes, sir." "Where eld you first got acquainted

"At the Wehrle foundry where w vere working." "Where were you on the night o

November 11? "In bed, at my boarding house Powers' boarding house on West Main

"I'll ask you if on that night be tween 12 and 1 o'clock you heard Me Glaughlin, upon being asked if he could identify the man who did the shooting, say that he did not think he

"Yes, sir. I did."

could\*

Cross-examined by Attorney Fitz gibbon. The witness was asked as to his busisess and boarding places while here. In guestioning the witness about a matter very indirectly bearing upor the murder case, he became somewhat contradictory.

John F. May of Cleveland, residing in this city at the time of the shootng, was called. He stated that while cracing from Gus Kerns' saloon he heard the shot fired, and went at once to Sixth street. He stated that on his way he met a man named Molinski This matter was dropped and Attorney Mulbellen asked the witness regard ing McGlaughlin McGlaughlin, (the wan who he believed did the shoot ing) stid, according to this witness that Kerlin did not do the shooting, but that Molinski did.

"What is your other name?" "Why--I don't know."

"You don't know? Isn't it Zelinski?" "Why, that's what they called m iround here for a while."

"How long?" "For about two months,"

"You were employed at Wehrle' nd furnished information for the union on the outside, wern't you, Mr. May, or Zellnski?"

"Yes, sir. May."

"When dld you assume the name of

"No; until after I was arrested." 'Kerlin was employed there and engaged in doing the same thingfurnishing information for the union

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"Yes, sir, he was employed there." "Well, you knew that he was fur ushing information outside?"

The witness was asked regarding he manner in which he happened to come to this city.2 He stated that he had known Kerlin in Cleveland. The witness said that he was a Polander, lying there dead," and that his father's name was May. He stated that he came to be called feilnski berause of some tickets bearng that name, which had been given time?" tim by a friend named Jacobs. He tated further that he had never read he fielder with enough attention to one of the examining physicians, was new what they really were. Cross- called. He described the course of the this witness was not two bullets, stating as follows: he most fortunate for the defense.

vas the first to reach Higgins' body, back, was necessarily fatal, due to until Wednesday on account of the vas placed upon the stand. He testi striking the heart, and the rapid loss crippled condition of the telegraph sed that he saw biggins fall, and that of blood which ensued." e beard McGlaughlin say: "I wish I] By P. B. Sinvthe: "Doctor, isn't it knew who the - - was who true that you didenot see this body ired that shot." until long after the shooting?"

Prosecutor Fitzgibbon cross-examned the witness regarding the ac- I believe" arracy of distances, in his statements. vitness claimed that from Walnut arrery, which under ordinary circum treet across the tracks he saw the stances would cause death within from ho's fired, stating that six shots were two to five minutes. The bullets taken fred, two together, followed by four from the body of the man Higgins thers. The cross examination of this were identified by the doctor. vitness was highly technical, and evilently designed to confuse the wiruess, but was not so confusing as with some of the other witnesses,

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tuesday afternoon C. F. Baker was and another about the ninth cib. The again placed upon the stand and ex- man was dead, but had been dead only onined by Prosecutor Fitzgibbon, aftla short time, as the body was quite er which Attorney P B Smythe ques | warm. lone I the witness closely regarding "I will ask you to state which of his statements to Officer McClure, and these wounds, in your opinion, was his conversation, at the noon adjourn-| member " neut, with Capt I A. Kraver, Earl Warren was next called, War

on was one of the party with Higgins through the plears, through the left before the trouble which caused his lung and then through the pericardium leath. He stated that he resided in or sack containing the heart Delaware, but had been employed as Cross-examined by Attorney Phi he Webrie works during the strike, Smythe, briefly Te stated that he had been stopped Officer Charles Swank was recalled by the strikers several times but half and examined briefly regarding. hi never had serious trouble with them talk with the pricuner. The prosecutor que tioned the witness At 1:45, much to the surprise of the concerning his access up to the hour court, the state rested and a large of the crime. number of witnesses were sworn fo "When you got in the front yard the defense. Samuel Y. Doud of El-

what was doner:

wood City, Penn, a character witness "A tellow came over from the east was called as the first, by the defense side of the yard, and said: 'You fellows stop there." Then he said: 'Have Kerlin "going on two years." and tea Silver of you got anything on you?" fifted to dift, good character. Within rold Not and that was all I heard him say. When he need the Elwood, Palivas next called and testi arst that I ran across enter cornered because to Kerlin's character. to the enthere year ing "

The witness was asked by the prose-state to that from his acquaintance of stion to describe the man who shot, four, five o six months, he testified to which he oid. When asked how he the character of the prisoner, compared with Keelin the witness said: "He booked very much like him, only he seemed to be taller?

On cross-examination by Mr. Mul the epidemic of divorces that is hollen, the witness Warren said that spreading all over the country, thir- Athlophoros is not a "cure all" but a he observed "two" men the one fur- teen suits having been filed in the ther east in the vari. The dress of Probate court alone thus far this the accused man at the time of the month. The latest to relate their shooting, was discussed.

Prospentor Flizzabbon conducted the as follows: e-girect examination, which was brief, John Strait has filed a petition in afflicted. Athlophoros will speedily make John Long of De tware was next the Probate court to have the bonds you well. silled by the state. which bind him to Mary Strait sev-

Merch 11, 1890, and infidelity is at the carly summer and the fall of last

"Why did you leave the Pike?"

"Why were you ordered out?"

"It was after 12 o'clock and closing

"Did you nesice who was doing this

"I didn't see him at the time the

"Where on the porch and in wha

"On the west end of the perch close

"Did that man in any way resemble

"No. 1 don't think he did. I couldn't

On cress-examination, this witness

Officer McClure was called, and told

that he started down the tracks and

met Warren running. He stopped him

and took him hack past the "Plke"

telephoned for the coroner. He then

Cross-examination by Atterney P.

"You're familiar with the surround-

The witness was then shown pie-

ures of the premises, and marked to

prosecutor objected "most strenuous-

ly." stating that a great deal depended

upon the position of the camera. The

prosecutor's objection was overrule i

w the court and the photographs

Officer Swank was next called to the

"Where were you on November last

"I went to the 'Pike' and then over

the crossing where I found a man

"Was Kerlin under arrest at that

Dr. P. F. Barnes, acting coroner at

"I will ask you to state the condi-

George W. Stone, a hotel keeper of

On cross examination, the writes

Licking's Divorce Epidemic.

Licking county seems to share in

the time, was next called,

tien of the bade!

when you heard these shots?

"I was at 'Kerns' restaurant."

"Was Officer McClure there?"

ags down there aren't you?"

cilocu, cressed over and went up to l

"We were ordered out."

"To May Miller's."

"Where next""

"To the Pile."

hors were bred.

"On the porch."

his defendant, Kerlin?"

ecegnize his face "

o recognize him.

o the police station.

identified by the officer.

"Where did you 20?"

'Yes, he and Kerlin."

"Yes sir."

witness stand.

"Tes. sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Where"

o the window

weition P

"Did you see anyone?"

hosting?"

eged as cause of action, "I was polishing at the Rachel Bush asks for a divorce from William Bush on the grounds foundry.

of infidelity and failure—to provide. ance of Higgins. ontrol of the children. "When you left the Warden on the night of the crime, where did you go?"

in the Probate court for divorce and in the Probate court for divorce and alimony from her husband, Alva Ashbrook, on the grounds of infidelity The parties were married December 19, 1904.

. In the case of Harry McConnell vs. Margaret C. McConnell, suit for divorce, the defendant has filed her auwer and cross petition in which she

### Amended Petition.

In the case of John L. Axline vs Abraham Axline and others, th plaintiff has filed an amended peti tion in the Common Pleas Court. He says that the defendants, Minni-Becker and Caroline Becker are ea-s the owners of one-sixteenth part of the property described, that they are minors under 12 years, that they live with their father, Harmon Becker, it Columbus, O. He prays for parriting of the real estate, except that there shall be set off and assigned to Caro stated that he had not seen Kerlin in line Becker and Minnie Becker each The one-sixteenth part—thereof, and for all the other judgments and or ders, as prayed for in the petition, 3 M. Swartz, attorney for the plainting of hearing the shooting. He stated

### Red Estate Transfers.

Francis J. Nickols and Clara M Nichels to Martin P. Gildow, lot 4486 in Oakwood addition to Newark the Sixth street crossing where he \$1200.

Almon M. Thresher and wife to th

arrested Kerlin, searched . htm. - and Kappa Pht Sorority of Denison and ent him in charge of Officer Swank versley, Granville, real estate in Jean Samuel Spicer to Jason Davis, real

state in Harrison township, \$250.

The following assignment of criminal cases has been made for trial m the Common Pleas court: Monday, April 30, 1996-No. 2102

Ohto vs. Geo. Collins. Monday, May 7-No. 2102, Ohio s. George Raab.

Monday, May 11-No. 2102, Ohio s. Robert Henninger. Monday, May 21-No. 2097, Oblo

vs. Frank A. Coble. Monday, May 29-No. 2098, Ohio s. Hugh Taylor. Monday, June 4-No. 2008, Ohio

s. Andrew Harter. Monday, June 11--No. 2097, Ohio s. Wm. Beckford.

Monday, June 18-- No. 2007, Oblo rs. Richard Oden.

## NEWARK RELATIVES SAFE.

Captain and Mrs. F. G. Steele received a telegram on Wednesday from Following a short recess Dr. Stedem, San Francisco, conveying the pleasing intelligence that Mrs. Steele's brother. Mr Arthur Robinson, and his wife, jourgrateful friend, "I got both bullets. The last wound, are safe. The message was filed on John Hile of Portsmouth O., who the one going from the middle of the Saturday, but did not reach Newark

> sers lee. A message has been received from Mrs. Dowey, wife of Mr. J. K. Dewey, "About two days after the thooling. San Francisco, saying that all are direct from the D. D. D. Co.'s labor-It was stated by the docto; that an

> been anxiously awaiting news concern, skin socialist FRANK D HALL, ing relatives and friends in San Fran known blacksmith of this city. Mr. Vanatta's sen, Frank, who is well kir wii in Newark, has been a resident of one of the interurban roads running | + D. D. D. Co. Medical Department \* "There were two bullet wounds in om of that place, Mr. Vanatta's \* 116-120 Michigan St. Suite 207 \* the bady. One near the collar bone brother, George Vanatta, with his \* family, also reside in San Franci co. \* Please send me free prepald a As yet no word has been received from \* large size sample bottle of D. D. \* them, but for this reason Mr Vanatta \* D. pamphlet and consultation \* thinks they are all safe.

### Bonne Family Sage,

Hebren, O. April 25 -- Word has een teeelved from Dr. R. M. Bonac, "The one that entered about the at Santa Rosa, Call, saying that the pinth rib, passed upward and forward, members of the Bonar family are safe and well. One chirmey was leveled, but no other damage, was, done to their house. The doctor writes that the family was given a general shalling and fright by the carthquage.

### You Would Give Considerable To Be Relieved of Your Rheumatism

even for a little while. Would you not This witness stated that he had known give more to be permanently relieved? Kerlin "geing on two years," and ten. You have probably tried a great many things for your Rheumatism without

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Six sears of intense suffering from a severe case of eczema, to be given up as incumble by sixteen doctors, several of whom were specialists of skin diseases, and then to have tried every known medicine for my aliment without effect and linally to procure absolute relief and a permanent cure from a new remedy, is an experience that justifies my action in making it known to the public; and I feel that it is my duty to give it as much publicity as possible, as that other sufferers may be relieved. My sympathy goes out to those who have to go through what I did. It was almost unendurable, and not only was it a most painful disease, but its appearance was horrible on my face, and fer years I went from home to the store and back again, roing to no place of amusement or visiting any friends, simply going through a daily ordeal that I could scarcely endure. Worse than that, I was freeds, simply going through a daily criteal that I could scarcely endure. Worse than that, I was restricted to eating certain things, and any change from that would greatly increase the unin. My hands and ingernalis were unsightly, and I wore gloves all the time. My eyes were swellen most of the time so that I could barely see, and my ears and face had all the resemblance of a raw piece of steak.

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business, is it no wonder then that I should trite you this letter? Thanking you again, and wishing your great thereby continued thereby

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State Medical Board, With Power to Revoke License, Devotes Hours to Testimony.

yr to a transcript of the company o pury the state board of medical ex- of Newark, represented Dr. Work, amination and registration listened who was present. from 2 octock yesterday afternoon . Witnesses in defense of the physiuntil midnight, with a short interval cian brought out that current rumors to, dinner to the statement of charges the faculty of Denison university, affecting the moral conduct of Dr. J. which had exonerated him and per-D. Thompson of Granville.

The bringing of the charges has diided the people of Granville into practically two hostile camos.

Sectatianism, too, appears to be a factor in the dispute, which has grown to the proportions of a town

byterian church of the village, and formerly pastor of one of the largest churches in Cincinnath, appeared as the proceeding witness.

In detense of Dr. Thompson appeated quite a number of the formost and most reputable citiens of Granville. These defenders included Superintendent John H. Sample , of the Pennsylvania railroad, Myron Ashbrook of Johnstown, Professor Calvin, Professor Chamberlain, Protessor Gilpatrick and other members

of the faculty of Denison university. The board heard the long recitals of testimony from some 30 witnesses. men and women, and, worn out, ad-

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journed at midnight, reserving the decision of the case for the July meet

There were submitted the affidavits of seven women—two widows, a maid and four mations—alleging improper The women are of unquestionable

daughter of Dr. Work. Edward L. Jones, the rather of another of the witnesses, Squire Malone and other well known citizens accompanied the women accusers of the doctor. The women gave verbal testimony in addition to their affidavits and were closely cross examined by Judge J. D. Jones of Newark, counsel for Dr. Thempson, suage Samuer M. Hance.

had been thoroughly investigated by Philadelphia, for Circuit Judge on the mitted him to continue his professional services to students at the university. Dr. Thompson also continned to be the family physician of some of the profesors.

Dr. C. L. Work, pastor of the Pres- The Painter Told Her Husband Mrs. Howard Gould Refuses to Pay Him and is Sued.

> Now York April 25.-Mrs. Katherine Benld, wife of Howard Gould, is the defendant in a suit which was called tor trial before Justice Greenburn in the Supreme court Tuesday. She is sued by Henry Jones Thaddeus, a por trait painter, to recover \$5,000, being the value of a picture of her which he alloges he painted at her request, but which the refused to accept.

> Mrs Gould In her answer, denies she has any knowledge sufficient to enable her to form a belief as to whether the plaintiff is either an artist or portrait painter. She admits that she con elved the idea of having her portrait painted, intending to surprise her husband by presenting it to him, and says Thaddeus called on her and she en gaged him to paint her picture at full

He was, she alleges to keep the fact that he was painting her picture a secret from everybody, and especially from Mr. Gould, but that instead of sodoing he told several persons and a hast Mr. Gould himself. This conduct on his part, she contends, was a violation of their agreement.

# TUXEDO GLIB CIGA

'clegraph Operator Tells How H Caught the B. & O. in Alleged Discrimination.

Washington, April 25 -How the E and O. railroad is alleged to discriminate against independent coal opera tors along its lines was shown Tues day before the interstate commerce commission during the investigation Sauer, 67. of the so-called combine the bitumincus coal carrying roads.

Special interest was added to the afternoon's testimony by Daniel Howard's story of how he discovered the 3 and O's affered attempt to discrimnate against him in the matter of

Mr. Howard is manager of the O'Gara Coal Mining company, which has a mine on the B and O. lines six or seven miles west of Clarksburg W Va. He said that he never got anything near a full supply of cars and never a fair proportion of the cars distributed in his region. One day he was standing in the trainmaster's

office at Grafton.

"I am a telegraph operator," said Mr. Howard, "and when the key bean to rick I began to listen. I found t was an order to the trainmaster telling him in the distribution of cars that day to give the preference to the Fairmount and Clark mines. It was signed 'U, B W' That means U, B Williams, the superintendent of the Monongah division of the B and O "I went down to those two minethat day and took a memorandum of the cars they got, and then wrote in

thur Hale, general superintenden of transportation of the B and O. about He replied saving that he remain ted that I went about getting my it formation in that way, as his other was always glad to give me any infor metion I might want, but he admitted the correctness of what I wrote him. Atom that I got a fairer proportion of

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> For the Position of Circuit Judge in This District, the Fifth, Which Comprises 15 Counties.

The Republican Judicial Circuit convention for the Fitth district met in this city in the convention room of the Court House on Tuesday afternoon and nominated E S Sauer of New fourth ballot.

There were 152 delegates in the convention representing the fifteen counties in the district, and it required 77 votes to make a nomination.

The meeting was called to order by W. F. Kenn of Wayne county, who briefly stated the object of the meeting, after which Senator N. F. Overourf of Delaware was made temporary chairman and Harry Pugh of Zanesville, temporary secretary. On motion the ordinary ecmanittee

were dispensed with and the temporary organization was made permanent It was decided that the delegates from the different counties who were present at the convention east the full vote entitled by their respective counies, and that a majority of the delegates, being 77, be required to effect a nomination, and that all nominating speeches be limited to five minutes with no speeches from records. The County Committeemen were

then named as follows: Ashland-F. M. Patterson, Ashland Coshocton-W. A. Heinbaugh, Co-

Delaware-Judge B F, Freshmaster,

)elaware. Fairfield-J. H. Littrall, Lancaster. Holmes-John Huston, Jr., Millers-

Licking-Ralph Norpell, Newark. Knox-W. A. Hosack, Mt. Vernon. Morgan--G. O. McGonegal, McCon-

Merrow-C. H. Wood, Mt. Gilead. Muskingum - Harry P. Herdman,

Richland-W H Gifford Mansfiedl

Wayne-W. F. Kein, Wooster, The following named centlemen rere proposed as candidates from the lifferent countles: Delaware-Harr; W. Jewell.

Fairfield-Judge Charles W. Mc

Knox-Judge Jehn B. Waight of Mt. Licking- Albert A. Stasel

Perry-Judge Charles E. Spencer. Tuscarawas-Judge E. S. Sauers. ulted as follows: First ballot: Jewell, 15; McClery,

11; Whight, 15; Stasel, 25; Spencer, 19; Sauer, 63. Second ballot: Jewell, 10; McClery, 12; Waight, 40; Stasel, 5; Spencer, 15; ing Man" will be announced later.

Third ballot: Jewell, D: McClery, S



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Waight, 43; Stasel, 2; Spencer, 10;

Fourth ballot: When the roll of countles on the fourth ballot began it was at once evident that the race was between Judge Waight of Mt. Vernon and Judge Sauer of Tuscarawas county. Before the roll was finished Judgo Sauer had 80 votes to his credit, or three more than enough to nominate, and for a time pandemonium ensued among the delegates.

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On Monday, April 30, the voting contest will begin for the ladies' diamond ring now on exhibition at Doe's lewelry store. On the same date the contest for the "Missing Man" will begin, and "Carnival Week" will be the attraction for the week commencing Monday, May 7. During this carnival week various specialties will be put on each evening, consisting of egg and spoon races, skating brek-There were four ballots, which red ward race, tug of war, etc. Liberal prizes will be awarded and no pains will be spared to make these attrac-

tions interesting. Conditions of the contest for the ladies' diamond ring and the "Miss-

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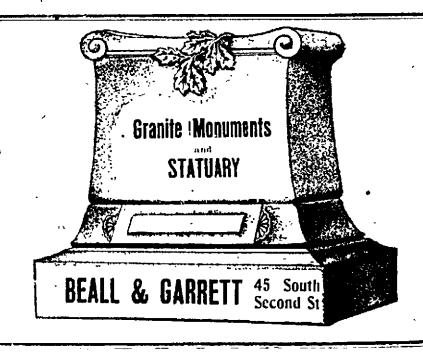


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